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Bookstore plans changes in layout, number of work-study employees

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant News Editor

The campus bookstore is in the process of going through changes, both during this school year and next summer, which will have an effect on the student body at large and the future of the bookstore.

The bookstore, which was run by the University until it was bought last summer by Follett, is undergoing both external and internal renovations. These renovations come as a result of the new management structure and added resources the bookstore is receiving from the Follett company.

"We're going to gut the whole thing," bookstore manager David Speidel said. As part of its renovation, which was mandated in Follett's contract, the bookstore will get new fixtures, ceilings, floors, and also a new layout.

According to Speidel, the trade book section, currently relegated to the back corner of the store, will be prominently displayed near the store's entrance. Speidel said trade books are the bookstore's biggest sellers, and that is the main reason for the shift in layout.

He also explained that while the trade book section is not a big seller to College of Liberal Arts students, it does well within the Graduate and Theological Schools. "For the College student, textbooks meet their needs," Speidel said. "But in the Graduate and Theological schools, they're doing their own research and need to buy the [trade] books."

According to Speidel, the textbook section, currently located in the back of the bookstore, will also be moved to a more prominent location, and the aisles used for the trade book and textbook section will be widened to meet standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"[Moving the trade books] will increase sales for three reasons," Speidel explained. "There will be more accessibility, the bookstore will be more attractive, and the books will be emphasized, placed face-out [currently the books are stacked spine-out, so the cover is not featured]."

The renovations to the bookstore are planned for the close of next semester. According to Speidel, it is hoped that work will begin in May and be finished by July 1. Originally, the plans were to do the renovations this month. But the difficulty of finding alternate space to run the bookstore and the possibility that the alterations would not finish in time for the spring semester made that possibility "too risky," Speidel said.

The bookstore is also undergoing much internal renovation as a result of the new management. The health, beauty aids, and food sections are being reexamined, according to Speidel. With new technology provided by Follett, the bookstore is able to pinpoint which products are selling and which are not, and shift its buying accordingly. Speidel gave the example that five different brands of aspirin were offered in the bookstore, but only two sold well. With the new analysis, the bookstore can save money by only providing the two best sellers.

Along with the new technology and resources provided by Follett comes the realization, as well, that the bookstore is now being run on a for-profit basis. Because the bookstore is now owned by Follett and not the University, the money the University previously provided for student work-study jobs, about $30,000 according to Speidel, has been shifted to other areas. Speidel emphasized that many factors must be considered with the decrease in student jobs at the bookstore.

KARL LANGDON

The bookstore, under new ownership, is undergoing various changes including layout changes and reduction in student employee hours.

First is the reallocation of University money to other areas. According to Speidel, student jobs are not being cut by not offering work study in the bookstore, because the money previously given to the store will now be provided in such areas as the new Forum and Athletic Center.

There is a "real need for [work study] dollars," in the Forum, according to Speidel, and that is where many work study jobs will be filled. As a for-profit company, Speidel said, Follett must factor in the stipend it pays the University with normal business costs, leaving less money for student labor than in the past.

The second reason Speidel cited was the normal attrition rate of bookstore employees. Speidel said the bookstore has always hired more students than needed at the beginning of the semester, when the most help is necessary, and gradually some students leave the job because of scheduling problems or lack of enthusiasm.

The third reason for the decrease is the wealth of new technology and resources Follett has provided for the bookstore. All ordering is now done electronically, and the new Follett support staff covers areas such as buying, determining selling items, and ensuring better product turnover. Paying and processing bills is also covered, so specialized professionals now handle most phases of bookstore operations. Therefore, things that student bookstore employees used to do are now covered by regional Follett employees.

Included in Follett's support is active assistance in the renovations. Speidel said the area Follett vice-president, who works in Connecticut, is overseeing the day-to-day operations in bringing the renovations to fruition. The vice-president accompanied the architect when he first came to survey the bookstore.

Overall, the support and resources of Follett have been overwhelmingly positive, according to Speidel. "There's been an awful lot of change," Speidel said. "It's difficult to comprehend now, but ultimately we'll all be winners."

Because Follett owns 400 bookstores, the cost involved to them is much more efficient than if the University tried to make renovations or continue running the bookstore, he explained.

"It's been wonderful for me," Speidel said. "We have the resources now to make this a first-rate bookstore."

TRISTA KOBLUSKIE

Students enjoy the final days of the fall semester, and relieve some of the finals-time stress, in the Pub.

Forum scheduled to open in January '94

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

Amid the dark blue carpet remnants and plaster bits scattered inside the building expected to be a central component of the Drew Community, lies the expectation that the long-awaited William E. and Carol G. Forum and Athletic Center is fast becoming a reality rather than a pile of blueprints and a mound of cement and brick.

Construction of the Athletic Center is nearing completion and members of the Drew community can expect to take advantage of the new facilities by the beginning of the spring semester, according to Director of Facilities Operations Steve Weiser. "We're in the final stages of getting a temporary partial certificate of occupancy. We hope to move the athletic department in in the next week and a half," he said.

Major construction of the athletic center has been completed, and only finishing touches remain before the building can be occupied. The eight-lane swimming pool is currently being filled with 400,000 gallons of water, a process that began Monday and should be completed today.

Weiser said the basketball arena of the athletic center is very versatile in terms of potential usage. He said the high quality sound system is suitable for both music and for voice, "so you could have a small concert, you could have lectures, you could have basketball games in here and the sound system would be functional for all of them." A retractable stage has also been added to the Baldwin gym, and the arch enlarged. The expanded lobby and patio areas between the gym and the Commons are due to be completed next week.

The much-talked about Forum contains just under 50,000 square feet of clear space and a six-lane running track. It can be used as a field for open field sports, commencment, and concerts. It can also be transformed into four basketball or tennis courts with 24-foot high dividers.

The Center contains two weight training rooms with free weights

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LEAD EDITORIAL

Annual Wish List

Once again, with seasonal cheer and goodwill toward men and women—particularly those whom we have offended or otherwise irritated during the course of the semester—*The Acorn* editorial staff submits our holiday wish list.

With any luck, each of our individual and collective desires will be fulfilled by some secret non-sectarian gift giver.

This year, we wish (for)...

B.C. to stop smelling like fresh fertilizer
A wet bar in the grill room
Beer on tap in line four
A job when I graduate
A life
A clue
A University Arts center
A funny top ten list
Some originality
An end to the conspiracy against Roy
An answer to the question "who shot J.F.K?"
Live to perform at Drew, and for Ed Koalawala-whatever to temporarily forget he's dating that girl from Suddenly, Tammy! and fall in love with me
A Partridge (family member) in a pear tree
Taco Bell to deliver
Someone to type my damn grad school applications
A scholarship to the grad school of my choice
Acceptance to the grad school of my choice
Acceptance to a grad school
Pizza on Wednesday nights
No more sarcastic Letters to the editor
Cigarettes that won't give you cancer
The Administration would take us seriously
We could take the Administration seriously
Tom Kean would pluck his eyebrows (they've grown somewhat unruly)
People would stop making jokes about Tom Kean—they're not funny anymore
To finish college without joining any twelve-step programs
Every student to learn the correct usage of the word "facilitate."
A grad school that doesn't require applications
A bigger *Acorn* office
World peace
The ice cream cart in the Commons to maintain the correct temperature
No more leaf blowing
The abolition of soggy French fries
To thoroughly humiliate all those I hate
More wishes
Neurosis was directly proportional to sex appeal
Women's Concerns wasn't an issue
10,000 Maniacs were back together
We could get to class at least once a week
Neighbors who enjoy our noise
Someone to fix the clock in B.C.
To find long-lasting, blissful happiness
Sexual gratification
Alcohol killed fat cells, not brain cells
A lover who isn't so SERIOUS
A good long back scratch
The annihilation of everything people enjoy

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The Acorn is the independent student newspaper of Drew University.
The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of *The Acorn* editorial board. All by-lined editorials, Letters to the Editor, and editorial cartoons represent solely the opinions of the authors.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and be accompanied by a phone number. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor-in-Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* office, University Center Room 109, or mailed to the above address.

The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constrictions will be printed in a following issue.

READER'S FORUM

Anti-feminist letter does not accurately portray all feminists

To the Editor:

According to Brad Woodward, in his extremely sexist and generalized letter, feminists are self-righteous whiners who sit around complaining about imaginary injustice. Unlike Mr. Woodward, I cannot and will not speak for all feminists, but I would assert that most only want to achieve an equality for women that we do not have at this time. He goes on to claim that women in this country have equal rights. Oh really... When did this happen? The last time I checked, the E.R.A. still hasn't passed, and women were still making seventy-four cents for every dollar that a man makes; a difference of $6708 a year. Are women supposed to just sit back and accept such a significant loss in pay? I don't think so.

In addition, feminists supposedly have a larger voice in the media than men. All I've been seeing in the media lately is a lot of backlash. Rush Limbaugh's book and Howard Stern's book have each made the top of the best-seller list again, and I cannot even count the number of interviews I have seen that featured Katie Roiphe talking about "rape hype."

Speaking of rape, Mr. Woodward feels that feminists are constantly trying to make men feel guilty about rape and use Rape Awareness Week to spread propaganda. To the contrary, feminists want to make men aware of what rape is and how they can help prevent it. Men can help prevent rape not only by not committing rape, but also by helping to dispel sexist attitudes, such as Mr. Woodward's; that create an environment in which rape is acceptable.

Mr. Woodward also believes that feminists vote for women political candidates without considering the candidate's political views. There is, of course, a feeling that having more women in political office would be a step toward creating an equality for women. It is wrong and insulting, however, to contend that feminists vote for women solely on the basis of gender.

It is also a misconception that feminists "rage against women taking care of children." Most feminists do not believe that women should give up child-rearing. Instead, we want to make sure that women have a choice in the matter, because it is often taken for granted that it is the mother's responsibility to take care of her children, even if both parents have careers outside the home. It is very admirable to be a homemaker, whether male or female, but the position should not be forced upon anyone.

Contrary to what Mr. Woodward believes, the Womyn's Concerns House does not alienate itself from the rest of the campus. First of all, not all feminists on campus choose to live there; even if they did, the house is simply not big enough. Secondly, the house works together to educate the campus and to include everyone in the fight for women's equality. It seems that it is people like Mr. Woodward who choose to separate themselves from women's issues, and not vice-versa.

Mr. Woodward's letter also states that abortion should not be a woman's issue, because "both male and female babies are killed in abortions." First of all, while it is true that the pro-choice movement is comprised of feminists, not all feminists are pro-choice. Furthermore, the pro-choice movement is not only about abortion; it is about women having control over our bodies and having the choice to have children when and if we choose to do so. It is a movement that is against abortion restrictions, but it is also against forced sterilization and forced abortion. The pro-choice aspect of feminism is not about "killing male babies," as Mr. Woodward's letter seems to imply.

It is not fair or accurate to assume that all feminists have the same views or that we express our views in the same way. However, we do all want to have social, economic and political equality. Mr. Woodward, if you think that you are "sick and tired of feminists," imagine how women who are constantly fighting sexist attitudes such as yours must feel. Not only are we sick and tired of being treated unfairly, but we are angry! This anger has been building up for too long and is too strong for us to simply sit back and "whine" about it. Go to the doctor and get some rest, Mr. Woodward, because feminism is not going to go away.

Melissa Hinnen
Senior

* * *

To The Editor:

Brad Woodward's letter-to-the-editor of 3 December 1993 does not seem to be the sort of letter that was created to foster constructive discussion. However, in the wake of such an inflammatory statement, constructive discussion should follow. Mr. Woodward seems to believe that feminists are "sexist."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. One of the shared goals of the "feminist movement," which is not a monolith but instead composed of divergent views, is equality of the sexes. Many feminists also believe in equality based on affectional orientation, race, religion, and various other factors. However, this equality (as it will come at the expense of sexist men) apparently frightens some, and evidently Mr. Woodward is quite scared, for reasons that I cannot fathom. Nobody who's interested in any form of equality should be scared of egalitarianism.

Mr. Woodward also apparently believes that "they (feminists) rage against women taking care of children." Again, nothing could be farther from the truth. Part of the shared goal of the "feminist movement," which I again stress is not monolithic, is to allow women to do whatever they want, be it raising children, running a Fortune 500 company, or driving a truck. Fact is, just as there is no conspiracy against men, there is no conspiracy against women who choose to have children; why would most feminists thus be in favor of allowing parental leave without loss of pay or standing?

Masses of American corporations (which are primarily run by men and their "old-boys networks") testified as to the evil of parental leave, thinking that it would help prevent women from gaining too much power should they choose the supposed "mommy track." It also ensures "traditional" male gender-roles, though, by making sure that men couldn't take time off to help raise a new child without fear of loss of their standing or pay within an organization. If feminists are all supposedly "sexist," why would they campaign for across-the-board parental leave laws, not just maternal-leave laws.?

Mr. Woodward touched on many other inflammatory, anti-feminist points, but I have chosen to expand on the two which I found most grating. I must end with two questions for Mr. Woodward, though. The first is: Have you ever bothered to attend a Womyn's Concerns meeting? You make inflammatory statements against Womyn's Concerns (many would even say "slanderous"), so I certainly hope you have bothered to speak to the people in the group! Secondly, have you ever noticed that the "Womyn's Concerns House" is not at all an attempt to separate feminists (and, alas, given that the House is coed, supporters of feminists) from the rest of campus, but instead an attempt to create a safe harbor, if you will, for feminist thought.

Womyn's Concerns exists for the support of equality of women, not superiority of women; while Mr. Woodward may find this concept hard to fathom, most people recognize Womyn's Concerns as an active, intelligent part of the Drew Community that is devoted to doing good. It's too bad that Mr. Woodward can't.

John Erinn Mayer
Sophomore

* * *

To the Editor:

I have a fundamental problem with being classified as something I am not. Call it silly, but I strongly resent being told what I believe by people whose only information is from the mass media (so well-known for its attempts to seek

See FEMINISM, page 3

Green Eggs and Ham

More room for diversity at Drew

Kelly Wieme
Editor-in-Chief

A few weeks ago *The Acorn* published an editorial cartoon about rap artists which several students found offensive and racist. I would like to apologize publicly, as I did privately, to anyone who was offended by this cartoon. The incident brings up a larger problem that is facing college newspapers all over the country—that of diversity.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, many colleges have been besieged in recent years by complaints from members of minority groups who feel underrepresented in their student newspapers. Unfortunately, *The Acorn* itself has sometimes been accused of not representing the interests of minority groups at Drew. *The Acorn* does not consciously try to exclude minority interests—the main problem is simply that there is a dearth of minority editors on our staff. Although we try to be aware of other students' concerns, we don't always succeed. As the former editor-in-chief of the *Yale Daily* said, "You're not going to do a very good job covering the African-American community if no one on your staff is African American."

There are already venues for minorities to have a bigger voice in the paper—through ClubSpeak, for one. But we need more minority editors and writers—people who can make the rest of us aware of the concerns of minority groups on campus. *The Acorn* is every Drew student's newspaper, and we don't want anyone to feel as though they are being excluded.

The problem of under-representation goes way beyond the editorial board of *The Acorn*, however. Did you know that there are only 14 African-American males in the CLA? How can Drew profess to be committed to diversity and yet have such a minute number of minority students?

Drew needs to make a commitment—one including action and not just words—to attracting and retaining minority students. Fourteen students out of 1,200 does not signal a commitment. There need to be more minority professors and other visible "role-model" type figures on Drew's campus.

Also, Drew needs to have more than just one MultiCultural Awareness Day—every day should be a day for awareness of other cultures. MultiCultural Awareness Day is a fantastic idea, and the people who organize it should be commended, but it's not enough. One day of multiculturalism is a token gesture—don't get me wrong, it's a good gesture, but it needs to be built upon and expanded.

The Acorn will be publishing a special four-page supplement the second week in February to coincide with MultiCultural Awareness Day. I hope this is just a beginning. If everyone gets even just a little involved, both with the paper and with other campus activities, we really can strive towards making Drew the diverse campus it should be.

The quest for historic "Santa"

Matt Linden
John C. O'Keefe

Many people have been excluded from fully enjoying Christmas because of the traditional Santa metaphors used in our capitalistic, oppressive, male dominated, exclusive, repressive and sometimes silly society. Imagine yourself growing up in a dysfunctional family and waking up on Christmas morning to find nothing but a lump of coal and Dad's empty bottle of bourbon in your stocking. The traditional Christmas imagery would tell you this is because you were a bad person, permanently wounding your "inner child."

Also, it has come to our attention that many people have been traumatized by childhood images of unshaven white men in red suits staggering around shouting "ho, ho, ho!" especially those who grew up near a bus terminal. But we, having unsuccessfully sat through a semester of "Religion and the Social Process," have learned that we must ask the question, "If a tree falls down in a forest and no one is there to hear it, who benefits?"

Be not dismayed. Through recent discoveries in the Red Sea Scrolls we have gained new insight regarding the historic Santa. Using historical-critical analysis, we begin with a Clausology from below, employing a hermeneutic of suspicion. What other kind of hermeneutic can you use regarding someone who hangs around shopping malls promising toys to children who sit on his lap and is a friend of Michael Jackson?

The Red Sea Scrolls indicate that the Santa Myth originated in the northern tundra of what came to be called New Jersey when Christopher Columbus (boo, hiss) sailed up the Passaic River on Christmas Day in 1492 and discovered the Columbia Turnpike in Livingston. There he was met at the exit ramp by a native New Jerseyan named Claus, who was delivering wood to neighboring villages.

Being the exploiter that he was, Columbus declared it was his manifest destiny to have the wood. At cannon point, he demanded that the man deliver the wood to his other three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa. As Claus approached the third ship he had his dogs turn towards the woods and he shouted, "Ho, Ho, Ho!" which means "stick it, you dirty fascist!" Enraged, Columbus stood at the helm of his ship, the S.S. Limbaugh, and pointed at the other ship, yelling, "Santa, get Claus!" which was heard by the others simply as Santa Claus. To cover up his male inadequacies he created and appropriated the Eurocentric, male dominated Santa myth.

As postmodern, multiculturally enlightened people with electric shavers, we must liberate and transform Santa from the idolatrous, gluttonous, phallocentric creature of exploitation we have created to deforest our lands and exploit the elf population. We must listen to the "ghosts of Christmas past" who have been systematically silenced in order to sell fruit baskets and Barney Videos.

We hope that our picture of the historic Santa has been helpful. Also, we hope our classmates see that Matt and John have learned something from all those lectures we slept through in the last few years. Learning by osmosis works! God bless and Merry Christmas.

READER'S FORUM

FEMINISM, from page 2

out the whole truth and avoid sensationaliam). Brad Woodward did a very good job of summing up the media image of feminism in his letter, published Dec. 3. Ironically, his letter included the phrase, "[Feminists] probably have a larger voice than men do because of media pandering to their whining."

I am a feminist. I believe that women must have equal rights in fact as well as in name. I believe we should not have to live in fear or constantly placate those around us, though that is what many of us have been taught to do. Women are strong, though we often do not recognize our own strength. My actions are not consistent with any of those thrust upon me by Mr. Woodward, and neither are those of any feminist I know, at Drew or elsewhere.

Mr. Woodward's comments about the "feminists on campus" are equally ill-informed. I do not know what events of Rape Awareness Week he attended, but I was at all of them and cannot understand the charge that we "spread [our] propaganda like so-called literature by feminists, instead of concentrating on the problem of rape itself." The people who live in the Womyn's Concerns House are among the most active I know at Drew, involved in campus life in many ways. Also, believe it or not, the feminists on campus are not confined to the House—we are all over the place. Mr. Woodward may even find that there are people who he knows and respects, perhaps is even friendly with, who are feminists. Mr. Woodward closed by speaking of abortion, apparently believing Womyn's Concerns and the Womyn's Concerns House have taken a stand on this issue. They have not.

If we do not listen to the voices of those whose beliefs we perceive as fundamentally opposed to ours, we will never see how much we have in common. So I must ask Mr. Woodward, who accused feminists of "close-mindedness," to be less closed-minded in regards to us. Perhaps, after all, we have more in common than we think.

Sarah Oakley
First-Year Student

* * *

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to Brad Woodward with love and affection for his enlightened critique in the last issue of *The Acorn*.

Top 10 Things We Like about Being Radical, Feminist, Lesbian, Separatist, Socialists:

10. Little-known and under-publicized death penalty clause of the Sexual Harassment Policy.
9. Mike McKitish brings kegs to our meetings and records our minutes.
8. Men's rugby team uses "I am Woman Hear me Roar" as an inspirational anthem.
7. Missing ECAB money goes to fund "Free Lorena Bobbitt" bumper stickers.
6. Baldwin renovations a guise for converting the building into the Gloria Steinem Women's Sports Center.
5. Political Science Department is a blatant mouthpiece for our ideology.
4. Secret slush fund for converting Hoyt First into a lesbian bathhouse.
3. We have photographic proof that Governor Whitman is really Tom Kean in drag.
2. Men we've oppressed and murdered are buried in the foundation of the Athletic Forum.
1. Tom Evans does interpretive dance about women's oppression during every full moon.

Brenda Koenig
Jessica Stanley
Cristina Brisotti

Lima Bean article blind to workings of Registrar

To the Editor:

It was disconcerting for me to read another bombastic, unfounded, and truly unprofessional attack on the administration at Drew. Personally, I thought administration bashing went out of style with the "we have no voice" articles.

At any rate, it happened again with the libel printed against Ken Cole and the entire Registrar's office. Not only was the article vicious, personally attacking the Registrar and the hard working staff, but was also written without any knowledge of how the office conducts business. How can one pass judgment without first having a clue about how policy is conducted? To me that shows a lack of maturity and plainly, poor journalism.

A university wide committee has been established that contains representatives from all three of its schools, as well as the faculty, to look at ways in which the Registrar's office could work better for the entire community. As the student liaison to the committee, I have brought and discussed the agenda before the SGA which is content with the issues the committee intends to raise. Even before such a formal committee was established, Registrar Cole has always been open to suggestions concerning the effectiveness and efficiency of the office.

May I recommend the next time this paper wants to publish such a boorish opinion article, save it for the *Village Voice*. May I also suggest for Misters Houde and Jones that the next time they go to a fine French restaurant it should be Jean Lafitte or Le Bernardin, where the staff and clientele is neither snobbish nor effete.

Matthew Pacello
Sophomore Class Senator

"Sister Mary" mocks Catholics, uses cheap jokes

To The Editor:

Though I saw "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" almost four weeks ago, I have been unable to forget my reactions to the play. The work traded on and reinforced prejudices, stereotypes, and fears surrounding Catholics and the Catholic church in America. The most disturbing aspect of the production was the response it elicited. It's one thing to challenge authority and belief, and another to mock those beliefs. Cheap jokes about the Crucifixion do not constitute a serious discussion about the role of authority in our lives.

Some people defended the play as strictly a representation of pre-Vatican II, Eurocentric, vanished practices. To our eyes, many of the trappings of the pre-Vatican II church are easy targets for laughter. It's easier to laugh at the scenes presented in the play than to think about their implications. No one should act without independent thought, but that does not mean that there is no legitimate authority or that anyone who recognizes that legitimacy is in favor of mindless indoctrination.

The director's note in the program reads in part, "This play is not primarily an attack on the Catholic church. It's greater function is to challenge institutionalized dogma in whatever form it takes." What he overlooks is that people of many faiths believe there are some eternal truths. These are necessarily carried through time in human institutions. The director further asks us "not to forget the 'human element.'" The church recognizes the "human element" and periodically attempts, as in Vatican II, to remove the accumulated layers of cultural practices. The essential gospel message and teachings of the Catholic faith remain constant. The church's goal is to convey them with immediacy and power within many cultural traditions.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" mocked and denigrated the Catholic faith and those who believe in it. Why is it acceptable in our society, even condoned, to laugh at such a play? Why does an audience laugh at crude stereotyping? Why do we feel sophisticated by laughing at sincerity? Do we believe there is nothing worth teaching children? These are questions we all need to think about.

Helen K. Geib
First-year student

Drew celebrates holiday season

Jamie Lee
Assistant News Editor

Various campus groups participated in the Festival of Lights to begin the holiday season on Tuesday evening.

Kuumba, the Pan-African Students' Union, and University Chaplain Victoria Erickson sponsored a pre-Kwanzaa celebration last Sunday in University Center Room 107.

Kwanzaa is an East African Kiswahili word meaning "the first" or "the first fruits of the harvest." It is a seven-day celebration, beginning on Dec. 26 and ending Jan. 1, which emphasizes African cultural traditions and the moral values of African peoples.

Each day of the celebration is represented by one of the seven principles of the Nguzo Saba: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

Kwanzaa is not a replacement for the traditional Christmas celebration. It is a non-commercial social option to Africans, regardless of their religious or political affiliations, according to the Kwanzaa Committee of Newark.

Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, the foremost African-American leader on nationalism and Pan-Africanism today. According to Karenga's book, *The African American History of Kwanzaa: A Celebration of Family, Community and Culture*, the seven candles in the kinara, the candle holder, a symbol of ancestry, represent the seven principles and the rootedness of the principles in the way of the ancestors.

According to Kuumba co-chair Andrew Branch and Kwanzaa Committee co-chair Malkia King, tomorrow, there will be a Kwanzaa dinner, a dance troupe, Spectrums Afrikans, and a speaker. Drew alumna De Lacy Davis, a police officer, will speak on the significance of Kwanzaa and its significance to African Americans.

Also in the holiday spirit, the Jewish Studies Program, the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Program, and the University Chaplain sponsored a Chanukah celebration to dedicate Drew's Hillel program and welcome Hillel advisor Karen Landy Thursday in Mead Hall. Hillel Board member Andrew Gerber said there were refreshments, music, and a professional dance instructor who taught people how to dance some traditional Jewish dances.

According to Gerber, a junior, the symbolic significance of lighting the Menorah is to remember the miracle of how candles lasted for eight days and nine nights while Jews were cleaning up a temple after Assyrians, who had been persecuting the Jews, had wrecked it.

Catholic Campus Ministry has been involved in three projects for the holiday season, according to C.C.M. president Neil Manning.

A "giving tree" was set up in the snack bar to collect gifts for low income families in Newark.

The Christmas tree has gift suggestions for children attached to branches which anyone can take, buy the gift, wrap it, and return it to the tree.

Another project is "Christmas in a Box," which provides Christmas gifts, decorations, and food for six needy families. Every Thursday, for the past six weeks, a group of C.C.M. members have been visiting the Pine Acres Nursing Home "to bring some Christmas cheer," to the senior citizens, Manning, a junior, said.

Exchange program founded with German university

Rebecca Salay
News Editor

At the faculty meeting last Friday, the College of Liberal Arts faculty approved a new exchange program with Philipps University in Germany.

Maburg, located near Frankfurt, will be the site of a semester-long or year-long exchange program.

Philipps University has an enrollment of about 16,000, and Drew students participating in the program would live in residence halls on campus with other German students.

According to Assistant Director of Off-Campus Programs Stacy Fischer, this type of year-long exchange program is different than the typical semester-long exchanges normally sponsored by Drew.

"It's a different kind of student that's going to take advantage of [a year-long] exchange... one who wants to be completely immersed in the culture," she said.

Fischer said at the close of one semester abroad, students are frequently just beginning to adapt to the new culture and to make friends in the host city. "I don't think people realize how quickly three and a half months go by," she said.

Instructor of German Elfriede Smith said Maburg, the town where Philipps University is located, is a "romantic-looking, older German town."

Philipps offers courses in European Studies, the social sciences, and contemporary history. Fischer said she believes the program would be appropriate for a wide range of majors, such as German, political science, history, or economics. Smith said she believes students will gain "insight into recent history and certainly information about Germany."

Drew offers two other year-long exchange programs with universities abroad—Sheffield University in England, and Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. As with the Philipps program, Drew students spend a year at the host university, living in residence halls with fellow students. In exchange, Drew accepts students from those universities to study here for a year.

"[These types] of exchange programs at Drew are fairly new, but each year we've seen increased interest," Fischer said.

According to Fischer, one Drew student is currently studying in Korea, while one Korean student is at Drew now. Two Korean students have studied here in the past. Two students from Sheffield University are also studying at Drew now, while one Drew student is studying at Sheffield.

"[Exchange programs] are seen as Drew courses, and aren't viewed as something special outside of Drew courses. They're an extension of normal curriculum offered on campus," Fischer said. Because they are considered as normal Drew courses, all credits automatically transfer back and all Drew financial aid can be applied to the exchange program.

"It should be a wonderful, mutually beneficial experience," Smith said.

Fischer said the application deadline is February 15. Students must be in their junior year, with a G.P.A. of 3.0, and for the program at Philipps University students must have taken at least one upper level course in German. Courses in the Korean program are offered in English.

Forum opening soon

FORUM, from page 1

and machines. "We really purchased first class equipment," Weiser said. He said the University spent about $100,000 on top of the line Cybex weight training equipment. "We did not keep any of the old equipment. Most of it was such junk, and did not have any salvage value," he said.

Unlike the old Balwin gym, the Forum and Athletic Center complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to Weiser. He said every functional area is handicapped accessible. The building also contains one elevator, although every level contains exits to the ground.

According to Tom Leanos, who will manage the facility once it opens, the availability of the athletic center for student use depends on whether students will be available to work in the building. He said applicatons are currently being accepted for positions, but shifts have not yet been formalized. Leanos will be in charge of hiring staff and administrative details, and will work with Housing, Conferences and Hospitality for scheduling purposes.

Leanos said the athletic center should be a valuable asset to the Drew Community. "From the athletic perspective we're real excited about it. We haven't had locker rooms, we haven't had place for our basketball teams to practice, we haven't had homesite for them to play," he said. While the Forum was under construction, athletes were forced to dress in their rooms, he said. "We were able to get through it because we see the big picture...that we're going to have nice facilities," he said.

Leanos said he hopes the opening of the forum will help in recruitment of student athletes, as well as general University recruitment. "We're in a competitive market. Students and families are looking for the best value for their dollar, not only educational value but quality of life value," he said.

A draft of the operating procedures for the Forum and Athletic Center will be presented to the Athletic Forum Committee for review on Monday. "The plan is to have this thing available for student recreation use as many hours as possible," Weiser said.

Although decisions have not been formalized, he said the committee is planning to have the building open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the weekdays, with less hours on weekends. A full-time public safety officer will be stationed at the front control desk, and all the doors will be alarmed, according to Weiser. He said the only the main entrance will be open during normal operating hours, and a valid Drew I.D. will be required to enter the building.

"My biggest concern is how manageable the whole operation will be," said Leanos. "It's easily the biggest building on campus which will probably experience the most usage on campus. It is probably the building that will become more of a focal point on campus than any other building."

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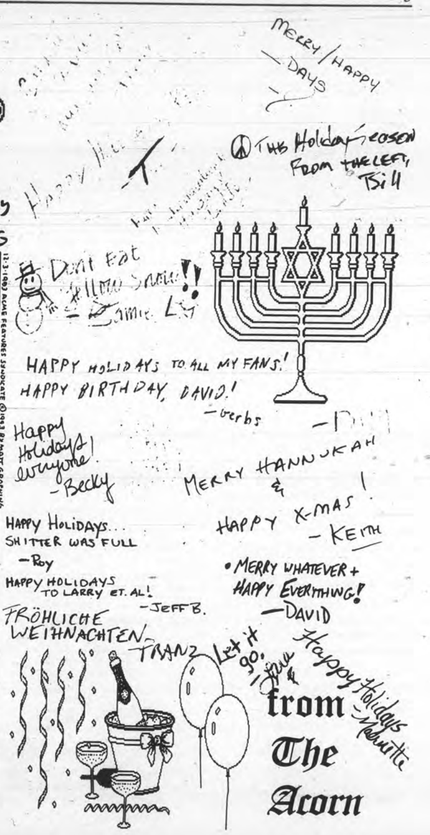
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An Omnipotent Christmas Carol

Richard Masso
Staff Writer

For this story to be told, you must first know that it has been infinity since Lucifer was exiled from Heaven. Without this knowledge, the story will not make sense (not that it is going to, anyway).

It was Christmas Eve. As usual, God was still working—he was always working, never taking time out for rest. His clerk, St. Peter, sat at his desk working hard on the holiday guest list.

"I guess you would like tomorrow off?" God asked Peter.

"Well, it is Christmas. I would like to spend it with my family."

"Okay then, but be here early the next day to catch up on all the missed work."

"Thank you very much, God, and a Merry Christmas to you."

"Christmas Schmistmas, bah, humbug, I wish I had never started that day."

God left for home. The noise of parties and celebration filled the clouds. God left the gate unlocked tonight—there would be a lot of deaths and he didn't want anyone waiting outside.

God settled in at home and started reading his favorite book, *The Bible*.

All of a sudden, he heard a horrible noise. He turned around, and there, right in front of him, was Lucifer, his body aflame and covered with chains.

"Luci, is that you?"

"Yes, it is I, God. I have come to give you a warning: change your ways or you will be punished."

"Change my ways? I'm God, for God's sake. I'm perfect. How can I change?"

"Perfect, ha, give me a break. If you're so perfect, how come you let millions of people get killed a day? If you're perfect, why is there war, hunger, famine, storms? I'm afraid, God, you're not as perfect as you think. You need a change."

"I guess, then, I'm going to be visited by three spirits tonight," God said.

"No, sorry about that. On my budget this year, couldn't afford those other guys. Besides, they only work on mortals."

Lucifer waved his hand, and instantly they were propelled back through time.

"I know this place, it's the Earth on Day Three!" God exclaimed.

"Times were so much happier then, weren't they, God?"

"Yes, they sure were, weren't they?"

The two of them turned and watched centuries roll by in front of them.

"Do you notice something different, God?" Lucifer said. "The dinosaurs, the mammals, they are all living happily. There is death, but no senseless ones, only those to continue survival."

"Where did I go wrong?" God wept. "Everything during this time is so perfect."

"Your first and only mistake, God, was when you created Adam."

"What was wrong with Adam, the first self-thinking person?!" God exclaimed.

"Did you ever hear of free will?" Lucifer inquired. "I believe that was your idea."

The scene changed quickly, and Lucifer and God were transported to the future. They found themselves standing among the stars.

"Where is Earth?!" God screamed.

Lucifer began to yell violently, "God, your sorrow over the death of your son and the continuous sins of your people led you to a blind rage, and you obliterated Earth!"

"Oh, my!" God said solemnly. "Why did this happen?"

"Every Christmas you become more and more remorseful because of the death of your son, and this being his birthday, you were sad. So, when it came time for Jesus's second coming, you refused to let him go save Earth, and so, as you can now see, no more Earth."

God then began to cry.

Lucifer slapped him, saying, "Do not worry. This will not happen if you change."

"Lucifer, I have one question for you. Who sent you?"

"Why, God, your subconscious sent me to save you."

So God became a lot nicer and ended war and hunger. The Earth lived happily ever after.

Merry Christmas.

TOP TEN LIST

Top 10 Christmas Movies We Would Like To See:

10. *Eat Willy*
9. *Nightmare on Elm Street 25: Santa Claws*
8. *The Hand that Rocks the Dreidel*
7. *Rudolph: The True Story of "Santa's Little Helper"*
6. *The Miracle on 42nd Street*
5. *Rudolph Hess, The Red-Nosed Nazi*
4. *Jingle Balls*
3. *Silent Night, Deadly Night*
2. *The Reindeer Hunter*
1. *Oh Yes, Virginia! O...O...Yes!*

by Andrew Cutting and Stephen Leimgruber

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Football Picks: The End

The obvious place to start is with the

FINAL STANDINGS

Name	W	L	T	Pct.
Bill N.	23	17	0	.575
Kelly W.	27	20	1	.573
Roy O.	27	20	1	.573
Keith M.	16	12	0	.571
Jeff B.	22	17	1	.563
Becky S.	20	17	1	.539
Juliette G.	13	20	1	.397

There it is, in the agate type above, Bill N.—god help us—is the Sports Doctor. Congratulations Bill!

Before I turn it over to Mr. N., I would like to note a few things.

First, like the NFL, parity has hit Football Picks. Jeff B.—how the once mighty have fallen—finished one-half game back of Bill, but that was only good enough for fifth place this year.

Kelly W. made a valiant run—quit bitching about last week—and had the highest finish ever for a woman in picking history, a tie for second place.

Keith M., despite a late start, made a run at the title and nudged ahead of Jeff B. for fourth place.

Becky S., who struggled all year, managed to finish above .500. Nice job, Becky.

Juliette G. had a tough first campaign, but I'm sure she will bounce back during Basketball Picks.

Who am I forgetting? Oh yes, myself. I made an unbelievable run at the end (7-1) in the last week and finished tied for second, my best showing ever.

Still, I was not the winner. To the victor goes the rest of the column. Bill, my man, take it away.

First, I'd like to thank all the people who made this possible. Roy for letting me pick, whatever fool made me an editor, the Eagles for just being God-awful, but managing to cover the spread against Dallas last Monday night, and my personal savior, the person who brought Taco Bell to QuickChek.

To the people who finished behind me, what can I say? You fought the good fight, the valiant fight—you have no reason to be disappointed.

Oh, and Kelly? The only team that won't win taking 16 1/2 points is the Jets.

Usually, this is where we bid everyone a fond farewell until early February when we start anew. But since we have some extra space, wg'll let our editor-in-chief, Kelly W., get some frustrations off her chest.

It's all you, Kelly. Feel free to pull rank, but remember, if you're not the sports doctor, you're nothing.

Okay, this is all I want to say: According to the picks last week, I picked the team playing against Cincinnati. Anyone who knows my picking strategy (based on the numerous places I've lived or whether I like the team colors or whether I like their last name) must find this a bit strange, seeing as how my parents currently live in Ohio. I would never accuse Roy O. of deliberately cheating, but I have to wonder. . . And besides, I'm not that stupid—I wouldn't choose a team who had to win by 16 points. Hmph.

Swing and a Miss

Holiday wishes from a sports fan

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

I'd like to wake up tomorrow morning, look in the newspapers, and see that Reggie Lewis had 25 points. I'd look down the box score and see Drazen Petrovic lit up the Meadowlands with 35 and the Nets would beat the Celtics.

On that perfect day, Jerome Brown would line up and strike fear in an opposing lineman. Dennis Byrd would suit up one more time and Mike Utley would meet Darryl Stingley at the 50-yard line for the coin toss.

Don Drysdale would stride out to the mound and strike out Elston Howard. But Roger Maris would come up and hit a drive which Roberto Clemente would snare at the wall.

That would leave it to captain, Thurman Munson, who would snarl and blast one to the monuments. And Red Barber would be calling the game with Johnny Most.

Yogi Berra would come back to Yankee Stadium and Jackie Robinson would be there for the Old-Timers' Game, with Roy Campanella at his side.

Phil Rizzuto would be in the Baseball Hall of Fame and so would Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Magic Johnson would be free of the dreaded HIV virus and Larry Bird's back would feel as great as would fellow Hoosier Don Mattingly's. And Mattingly would finally get his ring.

Donnie Moore would come to the mound and force a grounder to Bill Buckner, who would field it cleanly. And Tim Crews and Steve Olin would be on the side, cheering.

The New York Rangers would win a Stanley Cup and the Boston Red Sox would be World Series Champions. (And we would finally be able to stop hearing about curses.)

And the New York Jets would win another Super Bowl so that owner Leon Hess could get his much-deserved ring.

Michael Jordan's father, James, would still be alive and Jordan's Bulls would try to four-peat. But the Knicks would beat them in the Eastern Conference Finals and win the NBA championship 10 days later. And the tickertape would fly in the Canyon of Heroes in Lower Manhattan.

It would be one hell of a day. It's a heck of a dream. Happy and safe holidays to all. Happy New Year.

***

Though the advent of all-sports radio stations is a relatively new development, sports radio is a not a new phenomenon.

WMNJ, 88.9 on your FM dial—also known as the University's radio station—has had sports talk shows as part of its offerings for as long as I have been here.

Unfortunately, while these shows have had capable and talented hosts, they have often lacked a feeling of legitimacy.

There are several reasons for this. The first one is that talk radio thrives when a show has two-way talk—when outside callers have the opportunity to call in and express their views.

This is not the fault of the hosts, but rather a flaw of the station that must be addressed.

The other problem facing college radio sports talk is that hosts are often stuck behind the microphone and can spout off their opinions without having to back them up.

On WMNJ, two students are changing sports radio. Seniors Kevin Ralph and Chapman Sharp host a sportstalk show on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. which is dramatically different from any sportstalk show this University has seen.

Sharp and Ralph do pontificate at times and do some of the things one would associate with an ordinary sports talk show, such as discuss the week's football and basketball results, as well as those of Drew sports teams, Sharp and Ralph add one more perspective rarely seen on college radio.

This semester, they have interviewed many famous figures from the world of sports. Announcing legend Marty Glickman, basketball great Cal Ramsey and New Jersey Nets star Kenny Anderson are among those who have been interviewed thus far. In addition, future interview subjects will include announcers Bud Collins and Bob Costas.

The Glickman interview was particularly impressive. His unmistakable voice led listeners through 50 years of sports. Glickman told of being in the 1936 Olympics, on the same relay team as Jesse Owens before he was dropped at the last minute.

Glickman was the first announcer for the New York Knickerbockers and was long time announcer for the New York Jets. His descriptive capabilites were legendary: Glickman painted a total picture for the listener, down to the color of the uniforms each team wore.

Sharp and Ralph also travel to many local sporting events and report from them. A prime example of this is Sharp's recent trip to the Brendan Byrne Arena to cover the New Jersey Nets contest against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Sharp had an exclusive interview with Nets superstar Kenny Anderson and spoke to members of both teams before and after the game.

I am the producer of this show, so some might think this is a gratutitous review, but that *is* not my reason for writing this piece.

Very rarely do sports fans get such quality on college radio. It makes for a good listen.

***

A few more thoughts to keep you through the next few months...

Would someone please remind the New York Jets' offensive line that regardless of how well they played against the Colts, they still lost? I know that Offensive Linemen Dave Cadigan and Jeff Criswell have rebounded nicely after two tough seasons, and their accomplishments have often been overlooked, but they should remember that their loss to Indianapolis was crushing to their playoff hopes.

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Classified ad forms can be picked up from *The Acorn* office or call 408-3451.

Men's basketball drops three before holiday break

Team, winless on road, falls to 1-7, looks forward to January schedule

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

With their 88-79 loss to Moravian College Wednesday night, the men's basketball team, which lost three games this week, limped into the winter break with a 1-7 record. This capped a week in which the Rangers lost three games in a row, including a Middle Atlantic Conference-Freedom League matchup against Wilkes University.

MORAVIAN 88-DREW 79

After jumping out to a 7-2 lead, the Rangers found themselves on the wrong end of a 16-0 run, as the Greyhounds caught and passed the Rangers to gain a 16-9 lead. The Greyhounds opened a 15-point run, outscoring the Rangers 38-18 over the last 11 minutes of the first half and led at half 40-25.

"We struggled offensively in the first half," head coach Vince Masco said. "We had our problems in the transition game. We were shooting too early, missing and getting no offensive rebounds. We have to make more ball reversals in transition and enter the ball to the post more."

In the second half, Moravian jumped out to a 24-point lead, 73-49, with just over six minutes to go. "Moravian tried to change defenses," Masco said. "They went to a 1-3-1 and a man-to-man." The Rangers were able to slice into the Moravian lead with a 30-15 run and cut the final margin to nine points, 88-79.

Drew was hurt in the first half against the Greyhounds when sophomore Aaron O'Hanlon, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, with 18.8 points and 10.1 rebounds respectively, was called for a questionable third foul with 7:56 left. He was forced to sit out the rest of the half and scored only 10 points for the evening.

"The problem is we're relying too much on [O'Hanlon]," Masco said. He added that although O'Hanlon has played very well early on, "we stressed an equal balance of scoring, and an equal balance of shots."

Leading the Rangers was senior Kevin Ralph, who threw in 29 points—including a perfect 12-12 performance from the charity stripe. Sophomore Dan Pierce added 14 points and a team-high 11 rebounds and sophomore Charles Clinton, who replaced O'Hanlon at center, added 10 points—all in the second half, when the Rangers made their run.

"[Clinton] didn't just pass the ball, he went hard to the basket and banged around the boards with the Moravian kids," Masco said.

STEVENS 68-DREW 65 (OT)

After being unable to practice Sunday because of NCAA rules which prohibit seven consecutive days of games and practices, the Rangers traveled to Hoboken, Monday, to face the Ducks of Stevens Institute of Technology in a non-conference matchup.

The Rangers showed no ill effects early as they jumped out to a 25-11 lead when Stevens called time-out with 6:30 to go in the half. "We try to mentally prepare the team in the locker room before the game," Masco said.

But while the Rangers jumped out early, they were unable to cook the Ducks in the first half and Stevens answered with a 26-15 run of their own to close the Rangers' lead to 40-37 at the half.

In the second half, the Ducks continued their comeback and the game turned into a back-and-forth affair, including five ties in the second half.

The Rangers found themselves down 57-55 with one second to go in regulation with the ball underneath their own basket. An inbounds pass found O'Hanlon cutting down the left hand side of the lane and he hit a lay-up at the buzzer to tie the game at 57 at the end of regulation.

In the overtime, the Rangers jumped out to a 63-59 lead, but the Ducks went on an 8-0 run to take a 67-63 lead with 30 seconds left.

The Rangers cut the lead to 66-65 with seven seconds left. A foul by first-year student Tim Shaw led to a scuffle in the Rangers' end, highlighted by the actions of a fan who jumped down from the balcony to get involved in the melee.

The referees and coaches helped restore order, but the referees did not assess a technical against the Ducks, leaving Masco unhappy.

"I think anytime a fan enters the court there should be a technical [foul] assessed."

Stevens added three more free throws and won 68-65.

A major disadvantage for the Rangers was the Ducks' home court. The gym is tiny with a running track overhanging the court. This prevents players from taking three-point shots from the corner. In addition, the narrow court hurt the Rangers.

"We like to enter the ball to the wing area," Masco said, "and the narrow court had a big effect."

O'Hanlon led the Rangers with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

WILKES 80-DREW 71

Saturday, the Rangers traveled to Wilkes-Barre, PA, to face the Colonels of Wilkes University in a MAC-Freedom League contest. Wilkes was picked to finish first in the entire MAC in the preseason coaches poll, but did not play like world beaters in this contest.

The Rangers trailed Wilkes by two points at the half, 34-32.

In the second half, Wilkes jumped out to a 16-point lead, 58-42, with approximately 10 minutes left in the game, but the Rangers fought back and were able to cut the lead to six, 77-71, when Pierce hit a three-point field goal. Unfortunately, the comeback came too late and the Rangers fell, 80-71. Not helping was the fact that the Rangers shot poorly from the foul line against the Colonels, only hitting 16 of 27 free throws.

O'Hanlon, who played the game with an ankle injury, led the Rangers with a game-high 26 points. Senior Chris Waack added 14 points and Dan Pierce had a team-high 8 rebounds.

One thing hurting the Rangers is their shooting percentage, hitting only 37.9 percent of its shots. Masco noted that the team's poor shooting can be blamed on the fact that the Rangers have no place to shoot before or after practice. This will change in January, when the team moves into the new athletic facility.

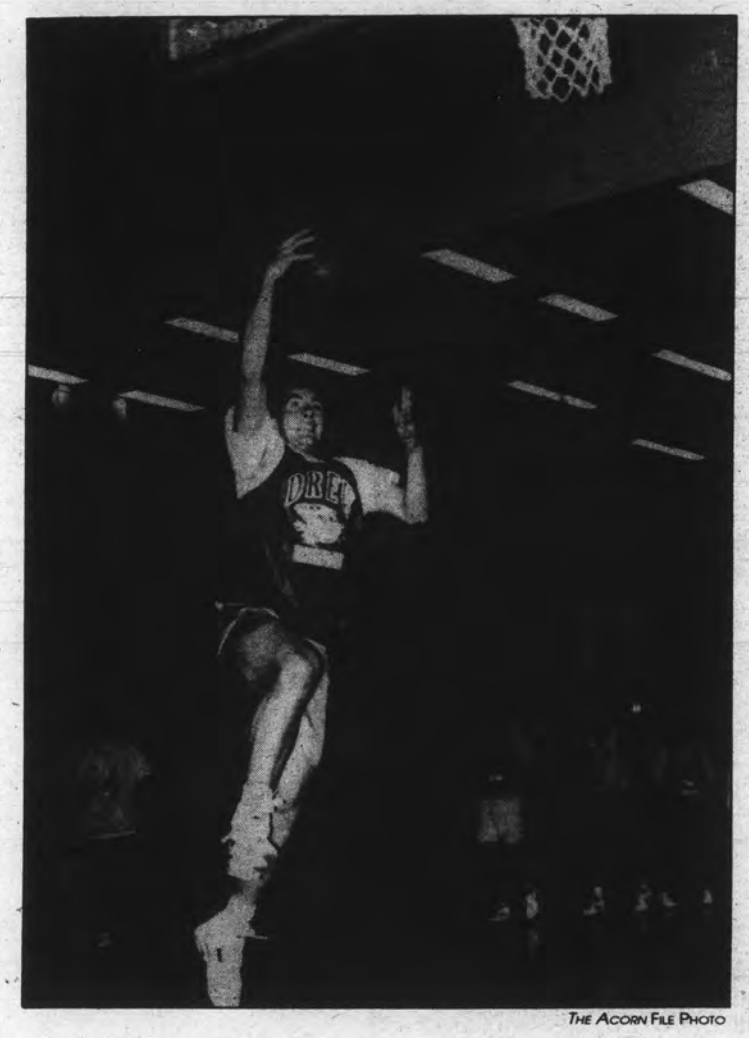
The break comes at a good time for the Rangers, who have struggled early on. "Once this team gets some time away, gets their papers and exams done, and gets into its new house, everything will be okay," Masco said.

The Baldwin Gym is well on its way to completion. According to Masco, the floor is "two-thirds finished." He added that the baskets arrived yesterday.

Looking ahead, Masco is upbeat about the team's playoff chances.

Though it may seem odd to talk about making the playoffs when the team has a 1-7 record, the Rangers' conference record is 1-1 and the team is in second place in the conference.

"If the playoffs were to start today, we would be in," Masco said. "If we can say that every day, after every conference game, we'll be fine."



THE ACORN FILE PHOTO

Charles Clinton drives to the basket in a recent practice.

Women's basketball goes to break winless

Juliette Gaffney
Assistant Sports Editor

With a record of 0-6, you would think the women's basketball team would not be looking forward to their next game, but this is far from true. Last night, the women boarded the van and headed for Caldwell College.

WILKES 62—DREW 39

The Rangers started off the week last Saturday at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania. Once again the team was down to six players, with captain Angela Savino taking LSATs.

Despite this setback, the Rangers were able to take the lead in the first half by as much as three points.

By the end of the first half, Wilkes was ahead and never looked back, widening the gap to six points at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the women displayed their declining energy. The Wilkes coach "changed their offense and broke our zone," head coach Terry Murphy said.

The leading scorer for the Rangers was sophomore Emma Bascom, with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Also among those scoring were sophomore Meredith Doll, who had seven points and eight rebounds, and first-year student Kerry Rodgers with 11 points and four rebounds. First-year student April Adams led the team, ripping down 14 boards.

ALBRIGHT 59 — DREW 49

Tuesday, the Rangers travelled to Albright College to face another team that was 0-5.

Albright showcased their top player, who poured in 28 points against Drew, and it was the Rangers who came home empty handed.

Drew could never quite get into the game, even though they outrebounded their opponents and cut down on their turnovers.

"The defense collapsed," Murphy said. "We are too relaxed on defense. We have to be aggressive."

Despite the man-to-man defense of Drew, Albright's tight offense could not be broken.

Despite the difficult time on defense, Bascom led the offense with 25 points, while playing 39 of the 40 minutes.

Bascom also led the team in rebounds with 13 and one blocked shot. Doll scored 12 points, hitting on six of her seven free throw attempts.

Doll was on the court the entire game and led the team as point guard.

At the half Drew was down by nine. In the second half Drew tried to stay tough, but Albright went on to win by ten points.

Last night the Rangers travelled to Caldwell, New Jersey, where they faced another tough team. Unfortunately, the game was still in progress when *The Acorn* went to press.

The bulk of the women's basketball schedule occurs in January and February.

This comes after a three-week break for the players. With four of the seven team members moving into basketball right after the fall sports season, the break will be welcome.

During this time, Murphy will give her team a conditioning workout she hopes they follow.

When the team returns in January, there will be conditioning sessions, as well as two practices a day.

Fencing splits week

David Krajacic
Staff Writer

The Rangers fencing team had a a rough weekend, but a great week. The team traveled to Johns Hopkins for a four-team tournament.

Besides Johns Hopkins, Drew faced off against William and Mary, University of Virginia, and Virginia Tech.

The Rangers were beaten in all four matches. The team lost 15-12 against Virginia, 19-8 against William and Mary, 16-11 against Virginia Tech, and 21-6 against Johns Hopkins.

"We have a lot of new people so the veterans need to carry us," head coach Paul Primamore said.

The team fenced without co-captain Jim King.

Tuesday night, the Rangers did much better. They defeated Yeshiva 14-13.

The team still had many problems. Junior Tracy Lockwood, a sabre fencer, and senior King were sick and unable to fence.

The coach was pleased. "Many new people won when we needed it," Primamore said.

Juniors Mark Wilcox and Taylor Huttner and senior Nick Laiacona won all three of there matches. Co-captain Jason Wilson won two of his three matches. Wins were also registered by sophomore Charles Caserta, and first-year students Joe Schmidl and Jeremy Thomson.

Overall, Coach Primamore is optimistic.

He explains that if the team pulls together and works hard, things will get better.

RANGERS NOTES:

At the break three Ranger fencers are over .500: Laiacona is 8-7, Wilson is 9-6, and Wilcox is 12-3.

Unlike the men's and women's basketball teams, the fencing team does not compete during the January Term.

The team returns to action January 29, 1994 at Hunter College, in a dual match against Cornell University and Hunter.

They continue their winter schedule with a match February 2, against New Jersey Tech and Rutgers-Newark.